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Thank you Gunfighters

The Wickard family would like to extend their warmest thanks to the organizations, families and individuals who came to their aid after the recent loss of their home due to fire. All donations given were greatly appreciated.

Though the Wickard's still have a long road to travel to recover their home, they want those who came to their aid to know, their help made the tragedy a bit more bearable.

Golf Tournament

The 366th Communications Squadron Booster Club is hosting the 1st Annual "366th Communication Golf Invitational" at the Silver Sage Golf Course on base. The tournament is scheduled for August 26 starting at 8:30 a.m. Players and teams of all playing levels are invited to participate. The cost will be \$20 for E-4 and below and \$25 for E-5 and above. This price will include lunch and eligibility for prizes.

Players of all levels will win prizes like: individual trophies for the first place and runner up teams, last place prize, tickets to boondocks, roaring springs and Lagoon Park, a group golf lesson, golf glasses, golf accessories and much more.

Rental clubs are available for \$5. Contests during the tournament will be longest drive, shortest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin.

This will be a scramble format tournament (i.e. All golfers hit the ball, the best ball is picked after each shot).

Contact Capt. Reginal Bryant for individual or team registration at 828-2750 or via email at Reginal.Bryant@Mountainhome.af.mil.

Motorcycle classes open to family

Spouses and dependants, as well as Department of Defense contract personnel, age 16 and older, may take the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Basic or Experienced Riders course-- space permitting. Classes are free of charge and are held monthly on base.

Those interested must furnish their own street legal motorcycle, have a current driver's license with at least a temporary motorcycle endorsement, proof of insurance and all required protective gear.

Interested parties can call the Wing Safety Office at 828-1803 for more information.

Base exchange Sunday hours

Effective Sunday, the base exchange main store will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Popeye's will be open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Special T will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood drive

A blood drive is scheduled for Aug. 19 at the community center. Call 2nd Lt. Lindsey Tramel for an appointment at 828-1447.

Air Force surveys

The University of Michigan is conducting two surveys approved by the Air Force Survey Program. For both studies, participants are requested to complete a brief telephone interview followed by a survey that is mailed to them.

The first study, "Women Veterans Project: Operation IRAQI FREEDOM," is gathering information on the relationship between military service, women's health and retention. Any Air Force female who has served in OIF may participate. If you have any questions about this study or would like to participate, contact oif@isr.umich.edu. The second study, "Work, Family & Stress: Deployment Resilience & Retention," is gathering information on the relationship between military service, health and retention among the men and women who have served during recent operations. Air Force members who have served in OIF or OEF may participate. If you have any questions about this study contact airforcestudy@isr.umich.edu.

Weekend Weather



Today	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High: 92	High: 90	High: 90
Low: 65	Low: 62	Low: 63

Gunfighters test smaller 'smart' bomb

Story by 2nd Lt. Erin Tindell
Gunfighter Public Affairs

Gunfighters from the 366th Maintenance Group put their skills to use when they tested a new small diameter bomb system Aug. 3 through 5.

The GBU-39 Small Diameter Bomb (SDB) system is a low-cost, precision-strike weapon system that will soon be used for fighters, bombers and unmanned combat air vehicles. The weapon, developed by Boeing, is currently being tested on F-15E aircraft.

Mountain Home is just one of several Air Combat Command and National Guard bases that are receiving training for the new munition. The 250-pound bomb is half the weight of the current precision bombs used on F-15Es today. Its small size allows four bombs to be attached to each of the five weapon stations on the aircraft, said Mr. Dave Ward from the Air Armament Center at Eglin AFB, Fla.

"We can now send one aircraft to do the job of four," said Mr. Ward. "So increased load outputs are the primary advantage of the new weapon system."

Another advantage of the bomb is reduced collateral damage during contingencies such as Operation Iraqi Freedom. The "smarter" bomb will be able to maximize damage to enemy targets.

To get Gunfighters up to speed on the new weapon system, Mr. Ward, along with members from the Air Force Test Evaluation Center and ACC, trained and evaluated maintainers on the maintenance and loading of the bomb for three days.



A maintainer checks the attachment of a GBU-39 Small Diameter Bomb to a B-2 Bomber. The 500-pound bomb is being tested on F-15Es and will become fully operational in fiscal year 2006.

"We ran through all the logistical and maintenance phases up to the load of the bomb on (F-15E) weapon racks. That way when the bomb becomes operational, Airmen will be able to properly use and maintain the bomb," said Mr. Ward.

The team initially trained the munitions system technicians then armament craftsmen. The maintainers were able to become familiar with both the design of the weapon and the four-place smart

carriage system that it attaches to on the F-15E. After training was done, a full test of the bomb was completed on Aug. 5.

Maintainers say they like the new system because it's more user-friendly than current weapon inventories.

"All the maintenance for the bomb could be done in less than an hour, so we were timed to verify that the time span could be accomplished," said Tech. Sgt. T.J. Koskovich, 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, armament craftsman. Sergeant Koskovich worked with the carriage system for the bomb. "The new time standard is well under the amount of time it takes to work on our current armament systems," he said.

Training and being tested on the new weapon system was a welcome change of pace for weapons loaders as well. "It was an honor to be able to load something new to the Air Force that isn't even operational yet," said Staff Sgt. Ryan Bloom, F-15E load crew chief from the 391st Fighter Squadron.

The bomb system, which was created 18 months ago, is expected to become fully operational by 2007. According to Mr. Ward the turnaround on the project is on pace to be completed three times faster than the completion of most weapon projects.

"Most weapon systems in the past have taken 8 to 10 years to do the same thing we're doing in three," said Mr. Ward.

The Air Force plans to initially field the bomb on the F-15E in fiscal year 2006 and later on the F/A-22, F-35, and eventually every other weapon platform.

Initial estimates are that the Air Force will procure at least 24,000 weapons and 2,000 carriages.



A load crew uses a jammer to attach a pair of GBU-39 bombs to an F-15E Aug. 4. An evaluation team trained and tested the crew for five days on the new small diameter bomb.

Prevent wild fires with these safety tips

The increased abundance of vegetation together with extremely high temperatures and low humidity has resulted in a significant increase in fire activity across the region.

Though many wild fires in Idaho are attributed to lightning strikes, the human element is a major contributor.

Prevent wild fires by using good judgment and sound reasoning to control the actions we take. Here are a few simple precautions to prevent wild fires:

When camping know where and if you can have a campfire. This often changes and you may need to obtain a permit.

Extinguish fires during high winds to keep embers from becoming air-borne. Snuff-out and properly dispose of smoking materials. Never discard lit cigarettes from moving vehicles. Never park vehicles in tall vegetation. The heat from a vehicle's exhaust can easily ignite grasses. Ensure off-road/recreational vehicles are equipped with functioning spark arrestors.

Secure loads during towing/hauling to avoid dragging items such as chains that may produce sparks. If you discover a wild fire report it immediately by dialing 911 / 384-3400 / #FIRE. Years of drought have created tinderbox conditions throughout Idaho's Rangelands. (Courtesy Civil Engineer Squadron)



Jump around

More than 450 parents and children attended the annual National Kids Day celebration Thursday at Holt Park, presented by the base youth program. The event featured games allowing parents and children to play together, along with inflatables, face painting, milk, ice cream and a reading of the National Kids Day Proclamation by Col. Kenneth Byrd, 366th Mission Support Group Commander.

Child seat safety

Parents should check their child's car seat for recalls as well as receive car seat installation training. This fast, friendly and free service could quite literally save their child's life. Family Advocacy provides flexible inspection and training times, dates and locations. This is not a classroom experience, as this training will take place in your vehicle with your child's car seat(s). Call 828-7143 for more information.



Air Force traditions

Military coins more than collectors' items

**Commentary by
Senior Master Sgt. Mike Guyer
366th Comptroller Squadron**

We are all familiar with the military or challenge coins carried by most military members today, but the history behind them is not as well known. The heritage behind the coin check is something we all should understand. Although the true origin of the military coin is unknown, there are two popular legends that may be true.

The first is that the tradition started during WWI. The following excerpt is taken from www.globalsecurity.org.

"During the war, American volunteers from all parts of the country filled the newly formed flying squadrons. In one squadron a wealthy lieutenant ordered medals struck in solid bronze carrying the squadron emblem for every member of his squadron. He himself carried his medalion in a small leather pouch around his neck.

Shortly after acquiring the medals, the pilot's aircraft was severely damaged by ground fire. He was forced to land behind enemy lines. He succeeded in avoiding German patrols and reached the front lines. With great difficulty, he crossed no-man's land. Eventually, he stumbled onto a French outpost. Unfortunately, the French in this sector had been plagued by saboteurs. Not recognizing the young pilot's American accent, the French thought him a saboteur and made ready to execute him.

Just in time, he remembered his leather pouch containing the medalion. He showed the medalion to his would-be executioners. His French captors recognized the squadron insignia on the medalion and delayed long enough for him to confirm his identity. Instead of shooting him, they gave him a bottle of wine. Back at his squadron, it became a tradition to ensure that all members carried their medalion or coin at all times.

This was accomplished through a challenge in the following manner: a challenger would ask to see the coin. If the challenged could not produce his coin, he was required to buy a drink of choice for the member who challenged him. If the challenged member produced his coin, the challenging member was required to pay for the drink.

This tradition continued throughout the war and for many years after while surviving members of the squadron were still alive."

Another version states that the Army started the tradition during the Vietnam war according to the website www.globalsecurity.org. The following is a passage taken from their history of the military coin: "Leisure time in Vietnam was a commodity, but when it came, it was utilized to the max; catching up on sleep; writing letters home; letting off steam at the hooch bar.

The latter provided to be most popular, but eventually it too could become boring and mundane. To

heighten excitement and foster unit esprit de corps, Bullet Clubs were formed. These were comprised of small, elite, front-line fighters who each carried a personalized bullet from the weapons they carried in combat. The ultimate use of the bullet, usually carried in a hip pocket, was to deny the enemy personal capture.

When an individual entered the Hooch Bar, he would be challenged by fellow team members to produce his bullet. If he did, the challengers would pay his bar tab for the rest of the evening.

If he failed to produce his bullet, he bought the drinks for all the remainder of the night.

Eventually, personalized bullets took on disbelieving proportions. Some "teammies" took to carrying 20-, 40-, or 105mm cannon shells.

In order to gain control of the situation - and to avoid accidental discharge of the large, fully functional munitions - bullets were traded for coins which reflected the unit's symbol and pride."

Today we carry coins to show pride in our unit. The challenge is still an excellent way to boost morale and Esprit de Corps although it does not have to involve buying alcohol.

The challenge can be for anything from sodas to lunch as long as all parties agree. Presenting newly assigned members with the unit coin will make them feel welcome and a part of the team. We have coins that are presented to members of organizations we belong to such as the Top 3 and Air Force Sergeants Association.

One of the most important uses of the coin today is as a way for senior leaders to recognize outstanding performers. Commanders, chiefs and first sergeants are known to carry a personal coin to present any time they feel an individual is deserving of on the spot recognition.

The tradition is such an important part of our heritage that wing commanders and above are authorized to use appropriated funds to purchase coins for recognition purposes. Even the President and service secretaries have personalized coins to present to deserving members.

Receiving a coin from a leader has a very positive impact on those receiving it. Coins are also given at special events such as a dining in or an annual awards banquet. They serve as a memento that each attendee can have to remember the special occasion.

When members display their coins they are honoring those that presented them.

When I look at the coins I have collected over the years, I remember things that are important in my

career. Some of the coins remind me of the units I have served in and the places I have served. They also remind me of the people who served with me and the good times we had.

When I look at the coins presented to me by my leaders, I remember the feeling of pride I experienced as a result of that recognition. When you look at others' collections, you can see where they have been stationed, what organizations they belong to and who they have received special recognition from. Next time you see a person's coin collection, ask them about some of them. I'm sure you will learn more about that person and what memories are tied to the coins.

Although displaying your coins is a good idea, remember to always carry one so you are prepared to defend a challenge. The rules of the challenge are simple:

1. The coin must be carried at all times. You can be challenged for it anywhere, at any time. You must produce the coin without taking more than four steps to produce it.

2. When challenging, the challenger must state whether it is for a single drink or a round of drinks.

3. Failure to produce a coin, for whatever reason, results in buying a round or a single drink (whatever the challenger stated). This type of transaction could be expensive, so hold on to your coin. Once the offender (coinless challengee) has bought the drink or round, they can't be challenged again.

4. If all that are challenged produce their coins, the challenger loses and must buy the drinks for all respondents. This too can be expensive, so challenge wisely.

5. Under no circumstances can a coin be handed to another in response to a challenge. If a person gives their coin to another, that person can now keep the coin, it's theirs.

However, if a person places the coin down and another person picks it up to examine it, that is not considered giving and the examiner is honor-bound to place the coin back where they got it. The examiner can't challenge while they hold another's coin.

After negotiating a reasonable ransom, the examiner must return the member's coin.

6. Accidentally dropping your coin is a valid challenge and must be honored.

As stated in the rules, a challenge may be made any time any place. I know a lieutenant who challenged the wing company grade officer of the Quarter board members he was meeting.

Not only did he win the challenge, he was also selected as the CGO of the Quarter. Squadron fitness is not even exempt from the challenge as one unfortunate non-commissioned officer learned recently when an Airman produced his coin from his shoe to win a soda.

Now that you know the history and rules of the coin, I hope you have a better appreciation for this important piece of our military heritage and are never caught unprepared to defend against a challenge.



Commander's Hotline



Col. Charles Shugg

This Hotline is your direct line to me. It's your opportunity to make Mountain Home Air Force Base a better place to live and work. I review every response to Hotline questions, but functional experts prepare most responses.

If possible, you should first contact the organization responsible for the problem or function. Your first sergeants, commanders and agency chiefs want to help, so please let them try.

If you do not know how to proceed or if you have already tried your chain of command, then do not hesitate to contact the Hotline at 828-6262 or e-mail CommandersHotline@mountainhome.af.mil.

Not all Hotlines are published, but if you leave your name and phone number or e-mail address, I will make sure you get a reply.

Col. Charles Shugg
366th Fighter Wing commander

Awards

	As of Dec. 2004	As of this week
Air Force	5	9
ACC	26	37
12th Air Force	3	4

Last DUI:

726th Air Control Squadron

Days without a DUI:

10

AADD made 118 saves in July, 770 in 2005

Days to the AF Ball

51



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Mice may carry deadly virus, cause pulmonary disease

**Capt. Jeff Collins
Public Health Flight Commander**

Mice are more than just pests, they can carry hantavirus which can cause a rare but deadly disease called hantavirus pulmonary syndrome (HPS). Infected mice shed the virus through urine, droppings and saliva.

HPS is spread when materials contaminated by mice excreta or saliva are disturbed. Once the materials become airborne, humans can become infected by breathing in the dried particles.

There are two common mice found on base. One type, the house mouse, is mostly brown or gray with scales showing on its tail.

The other is the deer mouse. The deer mouse is more commonly found in areas such as sheds, storage areas and barns.

They can range from reddish brown to gray with a white underbelly, large ears and a furry tail that is white on the underside. Both types can be found in most areas.

In this region, only deer mice carry hantavirus. Approximately 30 percent of all deer mice have been found to be infected with hantavirus, so all deer mice excretions should be considered hazardous.

State officials report that, since hantavirus was discovered in 1993, 14 people in Idaho have been diagnosed with the disease.

It's important to remember that HPS is spread through infected urine, droppings and saliva; however the disease is hard to catch and is not contagious person-to-person.

Hantavirus symptoms are flu-like and include fe-

ver, chills, muscle aches, headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and cough.

Anyone who is concerned they may be having symptoms consistent with hantavirus infection is strongly advised to visit their physician.

It's difficult to completely eliminate rodents from our lives, but there are some basic things to do. Remember to protect people when dealing with rodents.

How to keep rodents out of the home and work-place

- Plug, screen, or cover all openings into the home. Rodents can get through an opening as small as one-fourth inch. This includes gaps under doors, openings around pipes, and vents.

- Remove food sources and nesting places from inside and around the home and yard.

- Don't store pet food in open or uncovered feeding dishes.

- Store grains or animal feed in rodent-proof containers with tight fitting lids.

- Keep trash/food scraps picked up and stored in garbage cans with properly fitting cover.

- Clear the area of old cars, machinery, debris and junk piles where rodents may nest.

- How to clean where rodents have fed, nested or left droppings

- Do not handle rodents or droppings with bare hands; wear latex or rubber gloves.

- Mix a bleach solution of one part bleach to 10 parts water (e.g. 1 1/2 cups to 1 Gallon of water), or use a household disinfectant.

- Do not vacuum, sweep or dust. This may spread the infectious agent through the air. Use rags, sponges and mops that have been soaked in the disinfectant solution.

- Thoroughly spray or soak any dead rodents, traps, droppings or nesting areas with disinfectant or bleach solution. Allow 20 minutes of contact time before cleaning.

- Wipe down counter tops, cabinets and drawers. Mop floors and baseboards.

- Steam clean rugs and upholstered furniture.

- Wash clothes and bedding in hot water and detergent. Set dryer on high.

- To dispose of contaminated items, including dead rodents and mousetraps, put them in a plastic bag, and seal the bag. Place in a second bag and seal. Then dispose of it in an outdoor garbage can.

- Disinfect and throw away gloves you used.

- When done, wash hands or shower with soap and hot water.

Procedures for cleaning out buildings, cabins and sheds that have been closed up

- Air out the building for at least one-hour by opening windows and doors. Leave the building while it's airing out.

- Follow the 10 cleaning steps listed above.

- Spray dirt floors with the bleach or disinfectant solution.

Be careful trapping mice and other wild rodents. Never handle them with bare hands. Use spring-loaded mousetraps.

For Public Health questions or concerns, call 828-7280.

For questions concerning rodent / pest control, contact Entomology at 828-6300.

More information on the virus and how to clean up suspected areas can be found at the Centers for Disease Control web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hanta/hps/>.

MDG revived during 24-hour tourney



Jeff Mayberry, 366th Medical Group, tries to slide under the tag from Glenn Parsons, Bandits third baseman, during the first inning of their round-robin match up Saturday morning in the Operation WarmHeart Softball Tournament held over the weekend. MDG defeated the Bandits 21 - 10.

Photos and story By Senior Airman Brian Stives Gunfighter Public Affairs

The 366th Medical Group defeated the Bandits 22 - 10 Saturday morning in the round robin round of the Operation WarmHeart softball tournament held over the weekend on base.

Bill Howard smashed a three-run homerun in the third inning to give MDG a lead, while Keith Peterson gave up nine hits over the final three innings to solidify the victory.

Peterson led off the top of the first inning with a walk and scored on Joel Berry's single to right

field. Jeff Mayberry crushed a two-run double to right field two batters later, however was thrown out at third trying to stretch the double into a triple, ending the inning.

The Bandits stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the inning ready to answer MDG's quick start to the game. Four out of the first five batters hit singles for the Bandits. With runners on first and second, John Davidson hit a single up the middle. On the play, James Presnell easily scored from second, while Jumaane Sweatt torched the bases scoring from first base. When William Spoerer popped out to right field ending the inning, the Bandits held a slim 5 - 3 lead.

MDG sputtered offensively in the

second inning, stranding three runners on the field and was held to a goose egg. Glenn Parsons was the lone bright spot for the Bandits in the bottom of the second. Parsons smacked a ball over Will Cisna's head in right field and like an F-15E heading down the runway; he was off around the bases. In a blink of the eye he had an inside-the-park homerun.

The tides made a major swing in the third inning. Looking like they just got out of treatments with intravenous drips the MDG came to life and was ready to dish out some pain. They batted around the order, sending 11 batters to the plate. Allen Beach, Will Cisna and Berry had singles to lead off the inning. Mota hit a sacrifice fly to left field. Mayberry followed with single to the left center gap and Keith Pudlowski slammed a liner down the third base line for a single. With runners on first and second, Howard cleared the bases with a shot over the center field fence. When the dust settled and MDG was done beating up on the ball, they held an 11 - 6 lead.

Peterson continued mesmerizing the Bandits hitters in the bottom of the inning, recording his second strikeout of the game and held the Bandits scoreless.

MDG continued their assault on the ball and

Bandits pitcher, John Davidson, in the fourth inning. Once again they hit through the order, this time they waited until there were two outs before they needed to perform the triage on the ball. With the bases loaded, Jermaine Smith hit a two-run single to dead center. Two batters later, and the bases loaded again, Johnny Ash hit a two-run single up the middle. Davidson got out of the inning when Peterson followed with a fly to left field.

Trailing 16 - 6, the Bandits were running out of time to steal the game from MDG. With one out, Parsons hit a single to right field. Mike Moore followed with a fly to shallow left center field, which was dropped and Parsons was forced out at second. Steve Net followed with a bloop down the right field line. Moore and Net both scored when Jerry Werchman hit a single to left field. Werchman was thrown out at second when Chris Miller hit a line drive to the shortstop, ending the inning.

The MDG tacked on six more runs in the fifth inning, once again hitting around the order. Peterson sealed the victory when the Bandits could only score two runs in the bottom of the inning.



Jerry Werchman, Bandits first baseman, fields a throw from Glenn Parsons, Bandits third baseman.



Allen Beach, 366th Medical Group third baseman, bobbles a pop fly in shallow left field in the fourth inning.

Game Stats

MDG: Jermaine Smith, 4 for 4, 2 doubles, 3 RBI; Keith Pudlowski, 4 for 4, RBI; Johnny Ash, 3 for 3, double, 2 RBI; Joel Berry, 3 for 3, 4 RBI; Jeff Mayberry, 3 for 4, double, 2 RBI; Will Cisna, 3 for 4, double; Bill Howard, 3 for 3, homerun, 3 RBI; Dave Anderson, 1 for 3, 2 RBI; Keith Peterson, 1 for 3; Allen Beach, 1 for 4; and Ivan Mota, RBI.

Bandits: Steve Net, 3 for 3, double; Glenn Parsons, 2 for 2, homerun; Matt Carlson, 2 for 3, triple, RBI; John Davidson, 2 for 3, 3 RBI; Jerry Werchman, 2 for 3, 2 RBI; Jumaane Sweatt, 2 for 3, double, RBI; James Presnell, 2 for 3, RBI; Mike Moore 1 for 2; Chris Miller, 1 for 3, double, RBI; and Harvey Shim, 1 for 3, double, RBI.

Roundup Softball Standings

Final Standings

Large Squadrons

Team	Record
• LRS (A)	15 - 1
• 726th ACS	13 - 3
• CMS (A)	13 - 3
• EMS (A)	8 - 8
• EMS (C)	8 - 8
• CES (A)	7 - 9
• LRS (B)	3 - 13
• MDG	3 - 13
• CES (B)	2 - 14

Small Squadrons

Team	Record
• 391st AMU	15 - 1
• OSS	13 - 3
• SFS	12 - 4
• CMS (C)	9 - 7
• CS	7 - 9
• MOS	6 - 10
• CMS (B)	4 - 12
• EMS (B)	4 - 12
• RANS	2 - 14

(* = Playoff Team)

Playoff Schedule

Monday

Field 2

(Game 1) 5 p.m. - LRS (A) vs. CMS (B)
(Game 3) 6 p.m. - 726th ACS vs. CS
(Game 5) 7 p.m. - CMS (A) vs. MOS
(Game 7) 8 p.m. - CMS (C) vs. EMS (A)

Field 3

(Game 2) 5 p.m. - EMS (C) vs. CES (A)
(Game 4) 6 p.m. - MDG vs. OSS
(Game 6) 7 p.m. - LRS (B) vs. SFS
(Game 8) 8 p.m. - CES (B) vs. 391st AMU

Tuesday

Field 2

(Game 9)
7 p.m. - Game 1 Winner vs. Game 2 Winner
(Game 11)
8 p.m. - Game 5 Winner vs. Game 6 Winner

Field 3

(Game 10)
7 p.m. - Game 3 Winner vs. Game 4 Winner
(Game 12)
8 p.m. - Game 7 Winner vs. Game 8 Winner

Wednesday

Field 2

(Game 13)
7 p.m. - Game 9 Winner vs. Game 10 Winner

(Game 14)

8 p.m. - Game 11 Winner vs. Game 12 Winner

Thursday

Field 2

Championship Game
7 p.m. - Game 13 Winner vs. Game 14 Winner

Golf Standings

(As of Monday)

Team	Points
AMMO	241.5
CMS (A)	240.0
AWB	211.5
LRS	208.5
MDG	206.5
CES (A)	204.0
SVS	190.5
SFS	182.5
MSS	136.5
391st AMU	126.5
CMS (B)	89.5
EMS	80.5
CES (B)	62.5
389th FS	56.5



MHAFB Fall Leagues Now Forming

The Mountain Home Air Force Base Bowling Center is now forming fall leagues, most of which begin the second week in September.

Monday Night Recreational League - 5 p.m. (5-person teams)
Tuesday Night Ladies League (16 Teams) - 7 p.m. (4-lady teams)
Wednesday Mixed Doubles (16 Teams) - 7 p.m. (4-person teams)

Thursday Poker League (16 Teams) - 7 p.m. (4-person teams)
Friday Night Mixed (16 Teams) - 7 p.m. (4-person teams)
Saturday YABA - 9 a.m. (youth)

Other bowling center programs, such as Saturday night Thunder Alley (cosmic bowling), Family Day Sundays (\$1 per game) and bingo, continue to thrive. For more information or to sign up for fall leagues, stop by or call the bowling center at 828-6329.

Auto Skills Center

Contract mechanic and paint and body tech — Work is done on appointment only basis. To make an appointment, call 828-2295.

Bowling Center

Family special — Bowl for \$1 a game on Sundays.
Daytime special — Bowl for \$1.75 a game Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thunder Alley — Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m., \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m., \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Signups for the fall leagues is currently underway. For more information, call 828-6329.

Community Center

End of Summer Family Fiesta — Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free food, games and prizes. For more information, call 828-2246.

Closure — The board and skate park is temporarily closed.

Instructors needed — The community center is looking for experienced instructors for crafts, dance, music, cooking, interior decorating, self defense, sewing, quilting, cake decorating and stamping.

For more information, call the center at 828-2246.

Dog obedience class — Wednesdays, four classes, cost is \$35. Puppies under six months go from 6 to 6:30 p.m., and dogs older than six months go from 6:35 to 7:35 p.m.

Spanish 101 classes — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., eight classes; four weeks long, the cost is \$30.

Scrapbooking class — Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., cost is \$12. Fee includes all materials, four scrapbooking pages and a bonus project.

Craft class — Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., cost is \$12. Fee includes all materials, six cards or a craft project and a bonus project.

Salsa dance lessons — Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m., five lessons, three weeks long, the cost is \$25.

Merengue dance lessons — Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m., four lessons, two weeks long, cost is \$20.

Discount tickets and leisure travel — The community center offers discount tickets and vouchers to places such as: Anniversary Inn, Miracle Hot Springs and the Funny Bone Comedy Club in Boise. Edwards Cinema Movie tickets are now good for the IMAX Theatre (3-D theater) with a \$1.50 upgrade charge to see a movie.

For more information, call 828-2246.

Fitness Center

Mountain Home Air Force Base Triathlon — Features a 500 meter swim, 10-mile bike and 5K run. All events are held on base. The events are staggered, beginning with the swim on Monday and ending with the run on Aug. 26.

For more information, call 828-2381.

Library

Summer Reading Program — The library has 30,000 volumes and reference materials as well as The Pony Espresso Café, which now serves donuts.

The library also sponsors the MHAFFB Family Video Club, which comprises the largest recreational video collection in the entire Air Force.

For more information, call 828-2326.

Outdoor Adventure Program

Open paintball — Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and most Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m.

Open rafting — Saturdays and Sundays, \$30 per person per trip. The minimum age is generally 12 years and minimum weight is 90 lbs.

Trinity backpacking trip — Oct. 8 - 10, cost is \$40 per person, ages 18 and older only.

Moab Mountain Biking Trip — Come and answer the call to ride the world-famous Slickrock Trail in Utah from Oct. 6 - 9. The cost is \$110 per person, (\$125 if a bike is rented from OAP). Ages 18-older, space is limited.

Yellowstone trailers — The outdoor adventure program has trailers to rent in private campgrounds just outside Yellowstone National Park. Reservations are now being taken for August and September.

For more information, call 828-6288.

Outdoor Recreation Supply

Weekend Tent Camping Special — Includes a four-person tent, ice chest, two sleeping bags, lantern and a camp stove, \$25 for the weekend. A larger package consisting of a six-person tent, four sleeping bags and the other amenities is available for \$40.

For more information, call 828-2237.

Silver Sage Golf Course

Flashback Mondays — Discounted green fees every Monday, except holidays. E-1 to E-4 are \$5, E-5 and up are \$9. Non-military is \$12, 17 and younger are \$5 all day.

For more information, call 828-6559.

Youth Programs

Start Smart Soccer — Introduces 4-year olds, not in kindergarten, to soccer begins Monday and continues through Aug. 31.

Roller Hockey — Registration begins Monday and continues through Aug. 31 for a roller hockey program for children ages 9 - 15.

For more information, call 828-3889.

Gunfighters Club

Cook your own steak or chicken — Every Thursday in August, cook your own steak or chicken for \$3.95 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gunfighters Night Buffet — \$3.66 for adults, \$1.80 for children. Aug. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Gunfighter Club will be closed Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2 - 5.

For more information, call 828-2105.

Pizza Etc.

August special — One 12 inch two-topping pizza and two 24-oz. sodas for \$10.

Taco Thursday — Two tacos and a soda for \$3.95, taco salad and a soda for \$3.95 or a taco pizza and a soda for \$5.75.

Hours — Mondays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and goal days.

Trap & Skeit

Features both trap and skeet shooting.

For more information, call 828-6093.

Viper Visits



Photo by Senior Airman Brian Stevens

Viper accompanies Gloria Valdez (middle) and Karen Vachon, housing counselors, as they help Senior Airman James McAuley, 366th Medical Operations Squadron, terminate his housing contract Monday. To have Viper visit your shop, send an e-mail to Public Affairs at pa.news@mountainhome.af.mil with Viper Visits in the subject line.

Chapel

Catholic

Sunday Mass — 9:30 a.m.

CCD Sunday — 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Off for the summer, will resume in September.

Daily Mass — Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

WCOW (Catholic Women of the Chapel) meets July 14 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Building.

Protestant

Liturgical Service — Sunday at 8 a.m.

Sunday School — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for six months to adults; located in the Religious Education Building. Off for the summer, will resume in September.

Traditional Service — Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Also provided at this time is Children's Church for 4-year-olds to second grade and Wee Joy for six months to five years.

Gospel Jubilee Service — Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Protestant Extra's — PWOC (Protestant Women of the Chapel) meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Gunfighter Manor Park.

Vacation Bible School — Aug. 7 - 11 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 828-6417.

Wellness

Anger management

Unmanaged anger can destroy relationships, families and individual health. Learn to understand and control responses to anger. Participants must attend four consecutive weeks to receive a certificate. The class is held Wednesdays at family advocacy from 3 to 4 p.m. To register, call 828-7520.

Dad's Class

A class for dads by dads. Learn to deal with joys and fears of becoming a new father. Class is being held at the family support center Aug. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., call 828-2458 to register.

Resume Workshop

Learn how to inventory your experiences, write accomplishment statements, select a format, edit and evaluate your work. Class is being held at the family support center Aug. 23 from 8 am to 4 p.m., call 828-2458 to register.

Education News

Boise State University

Spring Block II is currently underway. The fall semester is 12 weeks long and begins Aug. 22. Register and apply at the BSU office in the Education Center, Room 215. For more information, call Jamie at 828-6746.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be offering ASCI 185, Ground School in the winter term, as well as other courses giving credit towards a CCAF degree. The winter term will run from Oct. 17 to Dec. 11. For more information, call 832-2222 or 828-4190.

Park University

Enrollment continues for Fall I online classes running from Aug. 22 to Oct. 16. Today is the last day to drop a class with only a 10 percent penalty. For more information, call 832-4535 or stop by the Park office.

Housing News

Pet complaints

Complaints involving pets barking and running loose, as well as owners who don't remove their pet's waste from yards and common areas are on the rise. In order to maintain a quiet, clean and safe environment for base housing residents, the help of the pet owners and those who witness violators is needed. Pet owners must follow these rules:

Pets must be confined at the residence by being chained, fenced, penned or exercised under the immediate owner's control (leash). Owners may exercise their animals off leash in open areas (parks, desert, etc.) if under voice control of a responsible individual. Pets must be adequately housed, fed and watered and pet feces must be cleaned daily. Pets must also be registered with the Base Veterinarian Office.

Base residents are limited to two pets. Approval for more than two pets must be obtained in writing through the Housing Office from the 366th Support Group commander. Wild or exotic animals such as snakes, ferrets, etc., are not allowed in base housing.

Stray animals should be reported to the 366th Security Forces Squadron at 828-2256. The charge for retrieving a pet from SFS is \$25 for the first day and \$25 for each additional day not to exceed \$100.

During normal duty hours, call the Housing Office at 828-2781 for any pet problems. After duty hours, call the SFS at 828-2256.

Requirements for moving off base

Anyone interested in moving off base, must be aware of the following requirements:

- According to Air Force Instruction 32-6001, members who request to voluntarily terminate their family housing are required to:

- a. Live in housing at least one year.
- b. Provide a 40-day written notice of intent to terminate.

- Approval to move off base is required before making a commitment to lease or purchase a home. If the request to move off isn't approved and have already invested money to seal a contract, the government will not be responsible for any money lost.
- Unless separating or retiring, the move is at the expense of the military member.

Request forms are available at the Housing Office. For more information, call 828-2781.

Refuse collection

Items larger than six feet in length or rubbish not considered household debris should be disposed of in the base dumpsters. The refuse contractor isn't required to pick up abnormally sized objects or anything weighing more than 70 pounds.

Military members living in areas other than Eagle View are responsible for placing their trash receptacles curbside after 6 p.m. the night before pick-up and returning it to its original storage area by 6 p.m. the day of pick-up.

Items in the recycle bins (compost in paper recyclable bags and tied tree branches which are less than six feet long) are to be placed next to your trash cans. Excess trash that won't fit into the receptacle should be bagged and placed next to it.

Don't place the compost materials in the trash cans. Compost materials will be picked up by a contractor until Nov. 15. During the months when compost materials aren't picked up, the items may be disposed of at the base compost site located next to the base recycling center near the base stables.

Occupants with complaints about housing refuse collection should report these problems immediately. For more information or to report a problem, call McCray Sanitation at 590-1100 or the quality assurance evaluator at 828-1340.

THE BIG SCREEN

Today — *Bewitched* — (PG-13) — 7 p.m. — starring Nicole Kidman and Will Ferrell. When Jack accidentally runs into Isabel, he becomes convinced she could play the witch Samantha in his new television series.



Isabel is also taken with Jack, seeing him as the quintessential mortal man with whom she can settle down and lead the normal life she so desires. It turns out they're both right — but in ways neither of them ever imagined. 1 hr, 42 mins.

Saturday and Sunday — *Dark Water* — (PG-13) — 7 p.m. — starring Jennifer Connelly and John C. Reilly. Dahlia is starting a new life; newly separated with a new job and a new apartment, she's determined to put her estranged husband behind her and devote herself to raising her daughter. But when the strained separation disintegrates into a bit-



ter custody battle, her situation takes a turn for the worse. Her new apartment — dilapidated, cramped and worn — seems to take on a life of its own. Mysterious noises, persistent leaks of dark water and strange happenings cause her imagination to run wild, leaving her to wonder who is behind the endless mind games. 1 hr, 45 mins.

Monday — *Rebound* — (PG) — 7 p.m. — starring Martin Lawrence and Wendy Raquel Robinson. Coach Roy was college basketball's top mastermind, but his attention has been on his next endorsements, not on his next game.

What's more, Roy's temper has run amok, leading to him being banned from college ball until he can demonstrate compliance — in other words, not explode every time he walks onto the court. Roy waits and waits; for a suitable coaching offer, but he received only one: the Mount Vernon Junior High School Smelters basketball squad. 1 hr, 43 mins.



Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — Theater Closed

Welcome to the newest 'Young Guns'



Baby's Name: Declan Richard Iler
Birth Date: July 1
Father's Name: Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Iler, 366th EMS
Mother's Name: Amidy Iler

Baby's Name: Olivia Lynn Hatfield
Birth Date: July 5
Father's Name: Staff Sgt. John Hatfield, 366th AMXS
Mother's Name: Staff Sgt. Toya Hatfield, 366th LRS

Baby's Name: Mai Angela Martinez
Birth Date: July 10
Father's Name: Senior Master Sgt. Luis Martinez, 726th ACS
Mother's Name: Yuriko Martinez

Baby's Name: Brenton Ryder Birkliid
Birth Date: July 16
Father's Name: Senior Airman Nathan Birkliid, 366th SFS
Mother's Name: Senior Airman Erin Birkliid, 366th SFS

Baby's Name: Ayden Javier Garth
Birth Date: July 18
Father's Name: Senior Airman Josiah Garth, 366th AMXS
Mother's Name: Senior Airman Quinnett Garth, 726th ACS

Baby's Name: Malia Grace Cook
Birth Date: July 18
Parent's Name: Senior Airman Deryck Cook, 366th CES
Mother's Name: Jacquie Cook

Baby's Name: Caiinn Lee Warren
Birth Date: July 24
Father's Name: Staff Sgt. Ronald Warren, 266th RANS
Mother's Name: Melissa Warren

Baby's Name: Mary Grace Best
Birth Date: July 25
Father's Name: Senior Master Sgt. Nickey Best, 366th AMXS
Mother's Name: Kelly Best

Baby's Name: Brooklyn Sean Jones
Birth Date: July 25
Father's Name: Staff Sgt. Jaime Jones, 366th LRS
Mother's Name: Angelique Jones

Baby's Name: Hailey Brooke Elliott
Birth Date: July 27
Father's Name: Airman 1st Class Daniel Elliott, 366th AMXS
Mother's Name: Laura Elliott

Baby's Name: Anna Maye Spotts
Birth Date: July 29
Father's Name: Staff Sgt. Jacob Spotts, 366th LRS
Mother's Name: Kristy Spotts

Baby's Name: Lezie Christine Gentry
Birth Date: July 31
Father's Name: James Gentry
Mother's Name: Christina Alumbaugh

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